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DEFENSE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPL THE undersigned has antherity to raise a "Partisan Company." I propose that all who are desiron; of doing their country is service in this its time of need, will prepare themselves with a good horse or mule, and such equipments as they have, and assemble at Grenada on or before the 6th day of July. This company is to be raised for operation on the line of the Massachpi and Teamessee Railmord and countries and land, Let old or young mes, who would strike the enemy a blow, same forward immediately as this company is gotten up to tight and counted every inch of ground. I want no lag-land, I refer to the following gentlemen, who will act gards. I refer to the following gentlemen, who will act the evacuation of the urine, with as little delay by agents. mts: cers and Irby, Geme : Heffin & Hobgood, Sar-

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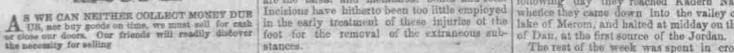
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Directions to Army Surgeons on the Field of Buttle. By G. J. Cuthrie. Surgeon-General to the British Forces during the Crimean War. fore the enemy, not only that the barrels at-

tached to the conveyance carts are properly

filled with good water, or such other means as

2. Bandages or rollers, applied on the field of le are, in general, so many things wasted, as they become dirty and stiff, and are usuall cut away and destroyed, without having beer really useful; they are therefore not forth-com ing when required, and would be of no use. 2. Simple gunshot wounds require nothing more, for the first two or three days, than the application of a piece of wet or olled linen, astened on with a strip of sticking plaster, or it moses in the hand. possible, kept constantly wet and cold with water. When cold disagrees, warm water should

4. Wounds made by swords, sabers or other cutting instruments, are to be treated principally by position. Thus, a cut down to the bone. across the thick part of the arm, immediately below the shoulder, is to be treated by raising the arm to or above right angle with the body, Cotton Planters in which position it is to be retained, however inconvenient it may be. Ligatures may be inseried, but through the skin only. If the throat be ent neross in front, any great vessels should CUBSCRIBERS to the PRODUCE LOAN, and others be ent neross in front, any great vessels by who may now be disposed to subscribe their Corros be ties, and coming stopped by a sponge. After the same will be taken by the later arrows as to f Congress, a few hours, when the energy is an order of the sponge. After the same will be taken by the later of the sponge, and the head brought down white can be readily used in ordinary mercantile transportations of this is down too more the

Planters and others having such cotton, properly balled and accurrely haused in quantities of twenty halves and over, will please address mo at Jackson, Miss. care of J. & T. Green, stating the quantity and quality of the cotton, and the prices asked.

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J. D. B. DEBOW. and hoped for incident life may in all probability he preserved. If the lung should be seen pro-bivouseling or encamping of the remainder of the truding in the wound, it should not be returned truding in the wound, it should not be returned wound, if it can be effected, or their removal to

without ligatures; if this is done too soon, the

by the external parts.

ball goes through the body. The wounds should be examined, and enlarged if necessary, face of the lungs; the opening should be covered with soft oiled or wet lint-a bandage when agreeable. The ear of the surgeon and the stethoscope are invaluable sids, and ought aiways to be used: indeed, no injury of the chest

11. In gun-shot fractures of the skull, the Substitute furnished on arrival at Grenuda. Address GAPT. J. W. ROGAN.

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and depressed fractures of bone are to be raised.

A deep cut made by a heavy sword through the bone, into the brain, generally causes a considbone, into the brain, generally causes a considerable depression of the inner table of hone. The wh whilst the outer may appear to be merely di-

from the effects of a cannon shot. The head of

The elbow is to be supported. The forearm is dren.

14. The hand is never to be amputated, unless for the purpose. all or nearly all its parts are destroyed. Differwhen irrecoverably injured, with or without the on the mountain top to witness the "roast,"

prescryd when possible. 15. The head of the thigh-bone should be sawn be fracture extends some distance into the shaft, on the Epistle for the day. 16. The knee joint should be cut out when ir-

recoverably injured; but the limb is not to be amputated until it cannot be avoided. 17. A gun-shot fracture of the middle of the Acre on the following day. be placed on a straight, firm splint. A broken

permanent frame as affording the greatest com- communion to all the party. fort, and probable chance of ultimate success.

thigh, in addition to a gun-shot fracture, renders | crusading castle of Belport, and exploring the immediate amputation necessary. In no other banks of the Litany. part of the body is ampulation to be done in the first instance for such injury. Ligatures are to be placed on the wounded ariery, one shows they reached Damascus, all the other below the wound, and events awaited, other below the wound, and events awaited.

21. The occurrence of mortification in any of the company and its hazars.

Dreak away, as incy and of the modern warfare.

On Monday, they reached Damascus, all the ancient or modern warfare.

On Monday they reached Damascus, all the ancient or modern warfare.

With a foraging party, and while returning to the ancient or modern warfare.

The originality of the proclamation is only spent the following day in visiting the antiquity of the proclamation is only interests; so legitimate is the point of view of European and happy land will be a sufficient reward for the sacrifice which we are now called upon to equalled by its folly. Is it designed, by such concealed in the bushes along the pathway of the North? No position on the bluff of the North? No position on the position of the North? No position on the bluff of the North? No position on the position of the North of the North color in the skin. It will rarely occur in the upper extramity, but will frequently do so in Kader. the lower. When about to take place, the color | Between Damasous and Beyrout the royal

Jeans, Lanseys, Soiler, 1975, etc., as market value, in or precaution.

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"Mein Gott, Misther 'turney, you no reads original saying, but one the rebels foundly apply female excellence, the obedience to lemmale influence, which eight centuries ago were witnessed on the court, and sung by the minstrels of Providence in the southwest.

"Mein Gott, Misther 'turney, you no reads original saying, but one the rebels foundly apply to Price, as from the lips of their most brilliant telegraph."—Le Crosse Democrat.

THE COTTON-BURNERS' HYMN.

DEDICATED TO MRA HON PARE THOMPSON, OF MISS. On yesterday all the cotton in Memphis and through not broad stone, tied sharply on with a hanker-1. Water being of the utmost importance to chief, will often suffice until assistance can be country, was harned. Probably not less than counted men, care should be taken, when be obtained, when both ends of the divided or west Tennessee and North Mississippi."—Memphis access wounded artery are to be seenred by ligatures. 25. The upper end of the great artery of the

Lot where Mississippi rolls
Oceanward its stream,
Upward mounting folds on folds,
Flaming five-tongues gleam;
The the planters' grand obtation
On the attar of the nation;
The authors servings. thigh bleeds scarlet blood, the lower end dark veneus-colored blood; and this is not departed rem in a case of accidental injury unless there have been previous disease in the limb. A knowledge of this fact or circumstance, which continues for several days, will prevent a mis-"Tle a willing sacrifice— Let the golden incense rise— Pile the eatton to the skies! take at the moment of injury, and at a subse quent period, if secondary hamorrhage should occur. In the upper extremity both ends of the principal artery bleed scarlet blood, from the free collateral circulation, and from the anasto-

26. From this cause, mortification rarely take place after a wound of the principal artery of the

arm, or even of the arm-pit. It frequently follows a wound of the principa artery in the under, middle, or even lower parts of the thigh, rendering amputation necessary. 27. It is a great question, when the bone is uninjured, where and what part the amputation should be performed. Mortification of the foot and leg, from such a wound, is disposed to stop a little below the knee, if it should not destro the sufferer; and the operation, if done in th first instance, as soon as the tallowy or mottle some at that part; the wound of the artery, and the operation for securing the vessel above and below the wound, being left unheeded. By this proceeding, when successful, the knee-joint is saved, while an amputation above the middle of

the thigh is always doubtful in its result. 28. When mortification has taken place from any cause, and has been arrested below the knee, and the dead parts show some sign of separation, it is usual to amputate above the knee By not doing it, but by gradually separating and emoving the dead parts, under the use of disinfeeting medicaments and fresh air, a good stump may be ultimately made, the knee-joint and life being preserved, which latter is frequently lest 29. Hospital gangrene, when it unfortunated occurs, should be considered to be contagion and infectious, and is to be treated locally by

the open air. 6. It is advisable to encourage previously the discharge of blood from the cavity of the chest, if any have fallen into it: but if the bleeding In conformity with Special Orders No. 5 dated at Headquarters Missassipal State Troops Major-General would be closed and events awaited.

If Berry or in his absences the commanders of regiments and battalians of his brigade, will call out the military many and be administered in all should be closed and events awaited.

7. When it is doubtful whether the bleeding which cases may also be deforred, without displaced the content of his brigade for immediate service in the processed from the cavity of the chest, or from the cavity of the chest, and should be used as selder as possible.

31. Chloroform may be administered in all the blow the knee, and in all minor operations; which cases may also be deforred, without displayed the chest, or from the cavity of the chest, and should be used as seldem as possible.

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the hight of the surgery of the metropolis, and by an unseen fee. Railroad trains are frequently the medical officers of that service should recol- fired into also. Mitchell is trying to stop this, lect, that the elevation at which it has arrived and is requiring all the citizens to sign the folhas been on many points principally due to the lowing pledge: labors of their predecessors, during the war in the Peninsula. It is expected, then, that they bams, hereby solemnly pledge ourselves that so vill not only correct any errors into which their edecessors may have tallen, but excel them by he additions their opportunities will permit them to make in the improvement of the great art and | but will do our utmost to persuade other citi-

The Prince of Wates in the Holy Land. rom the London Times, May 27,1

The Prince of Wales and his suit left Jernsaem on Thursday, April 10th at three o'clock in the afternoon, encamping at Bethel, and prodis; Butta & Hunt, Batesville; Capt, Nat Taylor, Pamola; G. D. Moore, Oakland; Col. R. W. D. Daniel, Col. loose, broken pieces of bone, and all extraneous After visiting Jacob's well in the morning, the M. C. Gallaway and H. M. Somerville, Grenada; Captain substances are to be removed as soon as posible, whole party ascended Mount Garizim in the

The whole Samaritan community were assembled on a terrace just short of the summit About an hour before sunset the prayers began. 12. An arm is rarely to be amputated, except | and six sheep, tended by young men in white garments, appeared among the crowd. As the the bone is to be sawn cff, if necessary. The sun sank behind the western ridge, the young ellow-joint as to be cut cut, if destroyed, and the | men burst into a wild chant, drew their lon sufferer in either case, may have a very useful bright knives, and brandished them in the air In a moment the sheep were thrown on their 13. In case of gun-shot fracture of the upper | backs and the knives drawn across their throats. arm, in which the bone is much splintered, incis | In the stream of blood which poured from them ions are to be made, for the removal of all the the young men dipped their fingers, and broken pieces which it is leasible to take away. | marked the foreheads and noses of all the chil-

to be treated in a similar manner; the splints Next came the skinning and reasting—the used should be solid.

Next came the skinning and reasting—the used should be solid. ent bones of it and of the wrist to be removed | the tents, one or two remaining through the night

metarcarpal bones and fingers or the thumb; which was caten in haste in the early mornin but a thumb and one finger should always be by the Samarians, girded and shod, and with staves in their hands.

Sunday, April 13th, the royal party remained tion at the hip joint should only be done when in the tents by Professor Stanley, who preached

From Nablous they descended from the hills gidde, and encamped on the 15th of April at the they may seiz their sunny fields and happy toot of Mount Carmel, crossing the plains to homes.

splinter should be removed by incisions, par- Proceeding over the hills of Galilee, they reachcularly when they can be made on the upper od Nazareth by Good Friday, Prof. Stanley performing divine service and preaching.
On Saturday, April 19th, half way between high does not admit of much, and sometimes Mount Tabor and Tiberian, his Royal Highness the dishonor and violation of those Southern no extension, without an unadvisable increase was entertained by a famous Bedovin chief, women who have so untiringly labored to clothe suffering. An inch or two of shortening the Agyle Agu, who had protected the Christians our soldiers in the field and nurse our sick and thigh does not so materially interfere with pro- during the massacres of 1860. The repast was wounded. If ever men were called upon to degression as to make the sufferer regret having served in the Arab style, and the chief was fend the beloved daughters of their country,

much gratified by the prince's visit. be amputated in the first instance, unless sea of Galilee broke upon the party. The tents were it certain death, death would be better than rom the effects of a cannon-shot. The splinters were pitched by the old walls of Tiberias, on the fate that defeat would entail upon us all. of bone are all to be immediately removed, by the very edge of the lake, and here, on Easter But remember, though the fiery noise of the batsaw or forceps, after due incisions. The limb day, Prof. Stanley, after the usual service and a tile is indeed most terrifying, and seems to should be placed in iron splints and hung on a sermon on St. John xxi, administered the holy On Monday, April 24, they explored the

shores of the lake northward, and then mounted tendons around are too much injured, and so to Safed, where they passed the night. The are the tarsal and metatarsal bones and toes. following day they reached Kaderh Naptali, Incisious have hitherto been too little employed | wherice they came down into the valley of the in the early treatment of these injuries of the lake of Merom, and halted at midday on the hill The rest of the week was spent in crossing 28. A wound of the principal artery of the the plain of Abel Bethmaschach to the great

part of the body is amputation to be done in the On Sunday, April 27, divine service was, as

putation should be performed immediately above Stanley held the service and preached.

FOREIGN VIEWS OF THE WAR. | dence. There social philosphy in its highest form The London Times, commenting on the defeat | has been best taught by Margaret Fuller, social | Special Dispatch to the Missouri Devocrat.)

Caoras.—Lo! the sacrificial flame Guilds the starry dome of night! Nations! read the mute acclaim— The for Liberty we fight! Homes! religion! right!

Never such a golden light Lit the vanited sky; Never sacrifice as bright, Rose to God on high:
Thousands exen, what were they
To the offering we pay?
And the brilliant bolocaust—
When the Revolution's past—
In the unition's source will last! Charas.-Lo! the sacrificial, etc.

Though the night be dark above, Eroken though the shield: Those who love us, those we love, Bid us never yield: Nover! though our bravest bleed, And the valtures on them feed; Never: though the serpent's race— Hissing hate and vile disgrace— By the million should menace! Cherus,-Lot the sacrificial, etc.

Pile the colion to the skies, Lo! the Northmen gaze; England! see our sacrifice. See the cotton blaze: See how false the piedge they made. See! your workmen, too, apraid : For your falso philanthropy— Kin to inhumanity— Turks had better sympathy! Chorus .- Lo ! the sacrificial, etc.

Europe ! on De Soto's sea Apparitions rise!

Apparitions rise!

Heratombs to liberty,

Bid you recognise:

God of National now to thee

Southrous bend th' imploring knee;

'Tis our country's hour of need—

Hear the mothers intercede—

Lear the Wile college place! Hear the little children plead t

Chorus,—Lo! the sacrificial flame Guilds the starry dome of night! Nations! read the mine acclaim— Ta for Liberry we fight! Homes! religion! right!

KNOXVILLE, June 17, 1860. From Huntsville, Alabama.

rom the Athens Banner, 25th inst.] penetrating the cavity is more dangerous than a portunity which may offer of perfecting his thieves. Our citizens are killing the Yankees and the wound is less dangerous if the portunity which may offer of perfecting his thieves. Our citizens are killing the Yankees and the wound is less dangerous if the portunity which may offer of perfecting his thieves. Our citizens are killing the Yankees and the wound is less dangerous if the portunity which may offer of perfecting his thieves. wherever they have an opportunity. Not a day The surgery of the British army should be at | passes but some of their pickets are shot down

> "We the undersigned citizens of North Alalong as our State north of the Tennessee is in session of the army of the United States, we will not only abstain from any act of hostility, zens to do the same.

"We disapprove and abhor all unauthorized and illegal warfare, and we believe that the citiines, and fire from concealments upon pickets, leserve and abould receive the punishment of dentu. We disapprove of all guerrilla warfare by the citizens, as calculated to embitter the feeling already too much excited, as destructive of the best interest of the community in which such war is waged, and is in no degree calculated to bring to a close the great contest now exwhich a legitimate war should be waged." He has an additional clause requiring them to

nform upon any of their neighbors who shoot the Yankees. We hope to see this mode of warfare kept up, wherever the enemy come. They come among us with the avowed purpose of subduing or exterminating us; they rob, burn and means in their power, wherever found. Kill are acting untairly in slaying them in any manner. The war they are waging is inhuman and mnatural, and we are justified in any means of defense which we may adopt. Let every one firmly resolve that he will slay them upon every opportunity which may present itself, just as if they were so many mad dogs.

Proclamation from Gen. Longstreet. From the Richmond Dispatch, June 21.1

HEADQUARTERS RIGHT WING

SOLDIERS: You have marched out to fight the battles of your country, and by those batoff when broken by a musket-ball. Amputa- at Nablous, and divine services were performed ties must you be rescued from the shame of slavery. Your foes have declared their purpose of bringing you to beggary; and avaries, their of Samaria to the plain of Esdralelon and Me-Already has the hatred of one of their great leaders attempted to make the negro your thigh, attended by great splintering, is a case of Acre, the seashere being lined with troops. for the blood of babes, nor carnage of innocent equal by declaring his freedom. They care not women, which servile insurrection, thus stirred up, may bring upon their heads. Worse than this, the North has sent forth another infamous chief, encouraging the lust of his hirelings to that now is our duty. Let such thoughts nerve At sunset on Easter eve the first view of the you up to the most dreadful shock of battle, for as it seems, and few soldiers after all are slain. This the commanding general desires particularly to impress upon the fresh and inexperienced troops who now constitute a part of this command. Let officers and men, even under the most formidable fire, preserve a quiet demeanor ders, and aim low. Remember, while you are gave vent to the party feelings which they share ondary importance. and self-possessed temper. Keep cool, obey crloing this, and driving the enemy before you, your comrades may be relied on to support you on either side, and are in return relying upon you. Stand well to your duty, and when these clouds | break away, as they surely will, the bright sun-

Price's Popularity. Washington Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post.] of the skin of the foot changes, from the natural party halted at Baalbec, spending Sunday, May
A very intelligent lady arrived here from Missesh color, to a tallowry or mottled white. Amof a son now a rebel prisoner at Sandusky, Ohio. Her husband was killed in some of the Missouri

mere impracticable.

From the London Times, 11th. was never more perfectly accomplished than by attended with any final result.

real belief of the better informed men of Ameri- what is favorable to the North and unfavorable ca, let us mark the great commercial facts. Al- to the South. And what is the result of this? premiums and prefer paper to gold, show that lose all interest. peace near, or so very probable. The very fact | lish press has not been able to remain silent.

war, exhibits no prospect of improvement. It too long. The word we allude to is "medita- very handsome price of twenty-five cents pe sting between the North and the South; to is not merely that the vicissitudes in the militais by no means the worst or most ominous sign | the basis, it may early be found. ing the Confederate populations, over which addressed to those who would like to engraft a banks in any of "the States in rebellion," as the them by shooting, poison or assessination. It is they have conquered a nominal sovereignty, slave war on a civil war, or to those who contist they have conquered a nominal sovereignty, slave war on a civil war, or to those who contist they have heard a great deal about the inhabit-sider the institution of slavery as an institution of all changes since that date and up to the present time. A return of all changes since that date and up to the present time. A return of all changes since that date and up to the present time. ants of Southern towns being subjected to a of Divine right. reign of terror. It has been stated over and over again that the revolutionary committees had overawed the vast majority of the citizens, interests of commercial Europe, but also to the officers, will not be paid without a permit from

the effect that the officers and soldiers of the coln in his inaugural address on the 4th of years been on terms of the most intimate busi-United States have been exposed to insulting March, 1861: treatment from certain women calling themselves "ladies of New Orleans." These insults, indirectly, is the question of slavery where it it is affirmed, have no justification, the New exists; I do not think that I have any right to late, a very erroneous feeling with regard to the killed, and several wounded. Orleans women, "calling themselves ladies," do so legally, and I am by no means inclined to people of this city, on the part of a large portion having been treated with singular deference, and | do so." United States, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town, plying her avocation." This atrocious document will call forth from the public opinion of with their husbands and fathers, their brothers and sons-even though they do so, perhaps, after a provoking feminine fashion—they may be degraded to the level of the most abandoned

Fine Demonstrate, Special Plant and the part serious and the south of allegerous to enter the south of a feature state of the decision and the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast of the southwast. She was set of the southwast of at the court, and sung by the minstrels of Provi- gress has finally become a law.

chief cities, shows that the present resources of act as that of Gen. Butler, if not promptly disa- committee, with amendments which will tempo- ien tendered their resignations in order to escape the Federals in men, however large, have been | vowed, would soon turn the scale, finally and de- rarily delay its passage. used to the atmost in prosecuting this war. The North is now to conquer by capturing vast intrenchments, and not by driving the enemy before it in open fight. We may, therefore, say that the pectations of those who think that the war is to come to an end in thirty or ninety days are little likely to be realized. Several months are little likely to be realized. Several mouths on mere suspicion. President Jefferson Davis compatible with the public interests," and al- his sword. After his arduous whisky campaign must elapse before the new Federal levies can | might appeal to the States of both the Old and | luded to that portion of it, concerning Senator | Gen. Blenker will probably be allowed a long be raised, drilled and brought into the field. All New World with even greater right, and we have simmons' procuring a gun contract for Schubthis time the increasing debt on both sides, and no hesitation in saying with not less effect. mutual hatred are tending to make a new Union FRENCH VIEWS OF THE WAR-MEDIATION VIllainies. AGAIN URGED.

From a leader in the Paris Constitutionnel 15th. An earnest gaze over these American battle | Battles, great battles are about to be fought fields is like pearing into the thick darkness in America and perhaps have been fought al-where we hear men fighting. Nothing is visi-ble except now and then when a flash gives a impossible, in fact, for the armies of the South, partial and uncertain light. We then see col-umss retreating and advancing, bodies of in-fantry and cavalry flying and pursuing, but nothing is certain except that men are killing plate, whatever the issue may be, these terrible each other, and that certain flags are flying upon | encounters do not promise a solution to the accertain fortresses. War secrets were never bet- tual crisis either for America or for Europe. by endless speeches about confiscation. There ter kept than they are by Southerners. Secrecy The victory, no matter on what side, will not be are many doubts of the passage of any bill,

the Northern government, since it has adopted the plan of dressing a hundred false images of tion, of which the first war of independence has exempt rebel property, and, leaving the subject truth. Great defeats appear as little skirmishes, given us the recital, are nothing compared to the untouched, again consider the bill indemnifying and little skirmishes magnified into great hatred which animates the South against the Above the hurly burly and through the dark.

North; but they may give an idea of the resistance and of the obstacles which the Federal ss we can see, however, a few things distinctly. armies will have to meet from the Confederates. We know that the stars and stripes are at New Orleans, and that there is a general there so inolerant of the saucy tongues of American la- burn their produce; they burn their provisions; dies that he answers a scornful phrase with a they destroy their railways; they blow up fheir doughfaces and Southern sympathizers in Control of the same manner as a revolted negro would leave their wives and children to fight in battle.

Jas. McGill, of the 68th Ohio, died in the control of the control of the same manner as a revolted negro would leave their wives and children to fight in battle. punish the previous scolding of his master's daughter. We know also that the Mississippi has been gallantly swept up and down, and that, destroy their crops which are within reach of Cincinnati, on his staff, with the rank of major; so far as the guns of the iron ships can reach, the enemy, and to apply the torch without delay

America in every direction. The same censor-" " Would we seek a further sign of the ship compels the newspapers to publish only though America has almost ceased to import, we | The North speaks to the whole world by electric see the premium on gold gradually advancing, wires, while information from the South when it the exchanges gradually rising, and the prices | does come comes tardily. In fact, the journals of provisions gradually getting up. These and correspondence from the South, which facts, occurring during the fronty which makes reaches us by way of Havana or St. Thomas,

the really informed people in America think In the presence of such despotism, the free Esgthat Mr. Clase is buying gold with paper, in order that he may pay his dividends in gold, is a desperate opponents, who dare say that a sponsign that he at least believes he has to deal with taneous or likely pacification is possible? Peace yesterday. From the upper windows of the some people who like the glitter of the metal. | can only come from without, and the word we GEN. BUTLER'S "LADY" PROCLAMATION. have placed at the head of this article can alone which had been stored away for a year or more, From the London Morning Post (government organ) of put an end to a war which has desolated, steeped descended in fleecy showers stimulated, doubt

ry struggle destroy in a single week the chances | But whence is this mediation to come, and which the week previous appeared to secure to on what basis can it be founded? Whence it Charity Hospital, which is an unusually small one side a speedy triumph over the other. This | will come we have already stated. As regards | number. The prevailing types of diseases are that the contest will be long protracted. A First of all, it is evident that as " mediation," much more alarming sympathy is to be found in principle, must be accepted by both belliger in the apparent recklessness of the Federal milients, it can only represent ideas of justice and in "The Department of the Gulf" to make retary chiefs as to the course to be pursued respect- moderation, and that consequently it cannot be turns to his headquarters of all sums due to

"This mediation, a point most seriously over- State of Louisiana, or any of the State officers, that numbers had been compelled to declare most sensible minds that represent the interests officers, will not be paid without a permit from themselves in favor of the Confederate cause of America. Let us remember that President Gen. Butler's headquarters. wholly against their will; and it was asserted Lincoln has pronounced himself in the same | The following article is a little mysterious that with the first appearance of the stars and sense as, before Gens. Burnside and Butler, did A MUCH NEEDED DESIDERATUM -On all stripes, the yoke of this tyrannical minority against the excitement to a slave war, and that accounts it is imperatively necessary that the would be joyfully thrown off. If we may judge in his last proclamation, he called to mind his people of New Orleans should be as early as from the circumstances which have called forth from the circumstances which have called forth from the circumstances which have called forth special message, quoting the following resolution, adopted by large majorities, by both Houses of Congress: 450 United States which must consumant community our States. We know that this, under the circumstances, cannot be done, excepting under form certainly the most extraordinary episode in the gradual abolition of slavery, by giving to such restrictions, conditions and regulations as the present American struggle. At first we such State, in its judgment, such a compensation military power now in the ascendant here could scarcely bring ourselves to believe its tion as required for public or private inconveni- may see fit to impose. But even until these unrenuineness. Maj. Gen. Butler's proclamation, ences resulting from such a change of system?" deniable limitations, the restoration of commudated May 15, and purporting to be issued at Let us bring to bear upon this passage anoth-the headquarters Department of the Gulf, is to er selemn declaration made by President Lin-those with whom, in the interior, they have for

"I have no intention to interfere, directly or time a matter of the most exigent necessity.

courtesy by the Federal officers and soldiers. It is thus that the North speaks, in the spirit had we but the means we once had, of free in To punish this ingratitude, and effectually to re- of moderation and of justice. Will the South tercourse with them, we could easily reverse and press this insolence, Gen. Butler's proclamation | be less accessible to this spirit of ceneillation | correct; but which, separated as we are, without leclares, "that hereafter, when any temales and of wisdom? We do not think so, and we an opportunity of explanation, is tending and shall, by word, gesture, or movement, insult or have a proof at hand. A man of consideration | must tend greatly to our injury. Not only for show contempt for any officer or soldier of the in the South, Mr. Yancey, a commissioner of the the present but for the future, and the perma

"When our adversary shall have become suf- should be had, and these who have the best inevery civilized country a cry of just and uni- ficiently calm as to treat us as belligerents, the terests of the city at heart, and who have it in versal indignation. What insults could possi- aurora of peace will appear in the horizon their power to advance those interests, will, it is bly be heaped on any officer or soldier of the When that hour has struck, I think I may say to be hoped, be prompt and willing to facilitate, Federal army compared with the insult now that the Confederate government will not show in all practicable ways, so desirable a conclusion offered to it by Gen. Butler himself? His lan- itself inflexible, except upon one point—the care guage presumes that they must be lost to all of our honor and of our independence. As rese of decency and humanity, of chivalry gards the great interests of peace and of humanand honor. To tell the Federal officers and ity, our government will know how to make consoldiers that, because the ladies of New Orleans cossions in everything simply material or of sec-"Those words were halled with immense ap-

precise sense this proclamation is to be under-stood. It matters little whether it means that "Mediation, on the continuation of this war.

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The confiscation bill of the Federal Concatch, begging pitcously to be released, and they crossed the Red Sea ? " "I don't know, were good for nothing after they were caught. una'am, but I guess they died themselves."

The London Times, commenting on the defeat of Gen. Banks, says:

The battle of Winchester is one of the most important successes the Confederates have obtained. For though it is not likely to carry the war into the enemy's territory, and though it may be that the Federals will once more endeavor to advance into the valley of the Shonandosh, yet the South have given proof of their courage and resources in thus ejecting the invaders from its soil, and convinced the most invaders from its soil, and convinced the most of the state of th WASHINGTON, June 27.-Senator Sherman

A bill was passed punishing members of Congress or other government officers, including Cabinet officers, for receiving pay for helping to secure contracts, with heavy fines, and impris onment for ten years and over. Gen. Pope entered upon the duties of his reponsible command to-day.

legraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Some progress was made in public business to-day, though the Senate still abuses the patience of the country although in the present temper of the people it

Southern losses of property by the war. The Senate has reached no conclusion on and ought to reach none until the war is over. Political intelligence from nearly every quarter, indicates that the feeling in the country is intensely in favor of more stringent measures

Christopher A. Morgan, promoted to rank of command by the War Department.

Fremont's retiring was expected by most, and and selling 1. Gold continues to be stiff at 7.1

creates no surprise, except among his special buying and 9 selling. Treasury notes (old,) 3 Gen. Pope has been nearly all day at the War at at to buying, 4 selling. Currency is abund-Department, consulting Secretary Stanton, who will give him every possible aid. It is his desidered. sign to complete all his business here and leave Monday. Numerous requests to be assigned to service under his command have been received

Later from New Orleans From the Mobile Telegraph |

We are indebted to a gentleman for a copy the New Orleans Picayone of the 25th. It contains very little news of interest. There is no market report, except of cattle. Texas the populace drive State stocks up to nominal are sometimes five weeks behind hand, and thus beef of first quality was held at 20 cents net. There are no arrivals from the interior. One there is a very large class quietly and silently The North proclaims martial law with all its schooner cleared for New York on the 24th. A er this latter the most unfavorable feature of all realizing and making everything sate for the severeties. It suppresses every independent heavy cargo of all kinds of wines, brandies, as regards the prospects of supply, for unless crash they foresee. These are not signs that voice: it threatens the suspected with death. Marseilles in the bark Cephere.

COTTON.—There was quite a stir in cotton brokers' offices on Carondelet street, samples in blood, and decimated America already too less, by the news of a heavy rise at New York. The condition of affairs in the American civil long, and what is more, caused Europe to suffer These samples, we understand, commanded the There were three hundred inmates of the

AN IMPORTANT ORDER .- Major-General Butler's general order, No. 46, requires all the banks

ness, social and friendly relations, is just at this of those in this and the adjoining States gard to our relative position than now exists

We learn from the Petersburg Express that quite a brisk engament, which was protracted plause; and here, evidently, are to be found the gunboats and a battery of Contederate artillery. These gunboats, one of which was supposed to basis of a possible arrangement—of an arrangement such as may be proposed in the name of the Galera, and another unknown, proceeded to the colors of the col be degraded to the level of the investigation of their sex, is an act to which it would be diffi-of their sex, is an act to which it would be diffi-cell to find a parallel in the annals of either "Beyond this—beyond this most opportune on the Chesterfield side, for the benefit of imup James river to the vicinity of Drewry's of the restored domination of the North ! No can penetrate. The capture of Richmond would position on the bluff of the river, and unlimber wonder that Gen. Beauregard indignantly calls not advance the affairs of America one whit ing, opened upon the piratical craft with fine on the men of the South to arise as one man, more than the capture of New Orleans. The and drive from their soil the men who would South bathed in blood, the North plunged in treat their mothers and wives, their daughters bankruptcy and in anarchy, commercial Europe and sisters, as harlots. It matters little in what seeing its sufferings increase—such are the control of the south, was fairly and squarely that the concussion could be distinctly heard by our boys. Matters then produced in jail distinctly heard by our boys. Matters then produced in jail of the south, was seeing its sufferings increase—such are the control of the south, was seeing its sufferings increase—such are the control of the south, was seeing its sufferings increase—such are the control of the south, was seeing its sufferings increase—such are the control of the south, was seeing its suffering increase and wives, their daughters bearing its suffering increase.—such are the control of the south, was seeing its suffering increase and wives, their daughters bearing its suffering increase.—such are the control of the south, was seeing its suffering increase and wives and in an are the control of the south, was seeing its suffering increase.—such are the control of the south and the south are the control of gressed for two hours or more, when the gan-

A Model Federal General,

will.

confident Northerner that efforts and sacrifices greater than any that have gone before must be greater than any that have gone before must be to the Northern Union.

At the present time the Confederate outposts extend to the Potomac. The long valley of the Shensandosh is again in their power. Federal authority is once more endangered in Western Virginia, and the conquest of the State can no longer be looked on as a certainty by the most sanguine Northerner. The fact that a body of 15,000 Confederates could thus clear an important region of the enemy, could inflict such disgrace on him and raise such an alarm in his chief cities, shows that the present resources of characterists and subjecting him to the ordeal of a court martial. It is bound to do so in justices to itself, to the proposited by the President. The suppointed by the President and offices of the United States or dimense corps, to be appointed by the President and offices of the United States or dimense corps, to the proposited by the President and offices of the United States or dimense corps, to be appointed by the President and offices of the United States or dimense corps, to the proposited by the President and offices of the United States or dimense corps, to be appointed by the President and offices of the United States or dimension is authorized to decide upon plans and specifications for the buildings; cause their construction, and procure the necessary fixtures, with the approval of the Scotes of the State can no longer to prove the federal army so foully outraged by the president. This commission is authorized to decide upon plans and specifications for the buildings; cause their construction, and procure the necessary fixtures, with the approval of the Scote of the United States or dimension is authorized to decide upon plans and specifications for the buildings; cause their construction, and procure the necessary fixtures, with the approval of the Scote of the United States or dimension is authorized to decide upon plans and specificati the odium which the conduct of Blenker's men

Northern Pinancial Matters.

The St. Louis Democrat of the evening of the Gold had another flare-up in New York day before yesterday, and speculators had another

jolly day. The bare rumor, however, of the pas-sage of the Treasury note bill by the lower House of Congress, increased the deposits of notes with the sub-treasurer for conversion into 20's to \$1,126,000 before the close of business hours. This gave Mr. Chase sufficient funds to meet the current expenses of the government for that day, and if that would be the prominent effect of the bill, its speedy passage is the wiscat thing that Congress can do.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the same date says: A farther advance was established in gold in New York to-day, the market closing at 1083 to 109;-109 the leading rate. The latter figure was paid by the agent of the State of Ohio for coin to pay the interest on the State debt. Sterling exchange was also higher, closing at 1204. Government stocks were firm but not higher: 6's '81, coupon, 1061, and 7 3-16 1057 : demand than have been yet tried with the rebels. The notes 104 to 105. In our market gold flowed in pretty freely, the high prices inducing hearders to realize. Dealers paid 7 to 74 premium, and a some cases 8. The selling price was nominally 9. There was only a moderate inquiry,

The Chicago Tribuns of the same date says : buying, 44 selling; the new issues are quote

The Cotton Famine. The London Daily News, in one of its " Irada and finance" articles, says on the cotton famine

The progress of the war in America has not vet produced any relief in the shape of an in reased supply of cotton, nor is there any probf preduce are completely dislocated; cotton burning rather than cotton shipping is the order of the day, while cotton planting seems to be disregarded. Many persons in the trade consid-There was no movement in cotton, except of two. The period to which we may look for ward for relief is thus indefinitely adjourned Meanwhile the stock of American cotton at Liv-

pool has fallen to little more than 100,000 bales, and the total stock of all sorts, which at this time last year was 1,147,000 bales, has been re-Under these depressing circumstances other otton countries are looked to more anxiously than ever, and it is very unsatisfactory to have o report that the prospects of production in India-the region regarded at present with the considered in relation to the pressing nature of our emergency. We do not so much want to know what will be done a couple of years from now, but what is being done now, and what will

be done-i. e., what quantity of cotton will be

The News urges the necessity of a more rapid

urnished-during the next few months."

the Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, of June 25th. AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.-It does seem strange that our troops, every now and then, nistake one another for the enemy, and invariably when such is the case, the result proves serions. A mistake of this kind occurred on Sun day last, about half past two o'clock, on our lines near Richmond. The Enquirer of the 23d inst., says that the 12th Virginia and one of the Seorgia regiments were sent out on picket, and after proceeding some distance down the Charles.

lity road together, they separated and pursued About the above hour, it seems, they accidentally came upon one another, and each imagining that the other was the enemy, poured several voileys into one another before the mistake was discovered. It was indeed a fearful misapprehension. A considerable number on each side were killed and wounded, the exact number we have been unable to ascertain. The Elliott Greys, of Richmond, which belongs to the 12th Virginia, lost, we learn, three or four

In a skirmish about seven o'clock last Sunday evening, on the right of our lines, in which a Georgia regiment was principally engaged, the enemy is reported to have been souted and a battery of six guns captured.

Cairo, dated the 26th, says : There is a prospect at the present that the relaels may make a vigorous opposition to our project of speedily oponing the Missisaippi. It is by no means improbable that the control of the

Mississippi will only be yielded after a serious battle, in which the rebels must suffer defear. The latest and what is deemed reliable, is to the effect that Gens. Bragg and Pillow, with at least 30,000 men, were at Vicksburg, preparing to nake a desperate stand. The recent transfer of Grant to Memphis is supposed to be effected with especial reference brough some two or three hours, came off last to this new phase of affairs. One thing appears Friday forencen between a couple of Yankee to be certain that the lower fleet without the co-

operation of an adequate land force, is unequa to the task of reducing Vicksburg. Jas. E. Kimball, chief engineer of Farragut's blockading squadron, was badly wounded a few

ANDY JOHNSON'S TYRANNY .-- We learn that a well-known citizen of this place, who had and asked if he would take the oath of allegi-

be mised this year. The negroes were hard to P" Tobey, what did the Israelites do when